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HARDIN FOR GOVERNOR.

A GOLD PLATFORM AND A SILVER CANDIDATE IN KENTUCKY.

The Democratic Convention Adopted Sound Money Resolutions, But Declined to Endorse the Recent Bond Issue -- Free Silver Had Only Twenty-four Votes, LOUISVILLE, June 26 .- An overwhelming vic-

tory for sound money was won to-day in the Democratic State Convention, but a Free Silver sympathizer, "Wat" Hardin, was nominated for Governor on the first ballot. Senator Blackburn in last January declared that he would ome to Kentucky and put a free coinage plank in the platform, and last April in an authorized interview he announced that he wanted no sunport except from the friends of silver. To-day Mr. Blackburn made his first and only speech before the Convention, and pleaded for harmony and a broad double standard. He asked that a compromise plank be adopted, but it was rejected by a vote of nearly three to one, and the Senator is likely to be out of office soon for the first time since he became of age. Here is the financial plank which the Convention adopted by a vote of 643 to 234;

We reaffirm, without qualification, the principles and policies declared by the national temocratic platform of 1892, and declare that our present national Democratic Administration is entitled to the thanks of the party for its honest, courageous, and statesmanlike management of public affairs; and we express our undiminished confidence in the Democracy and patriotism of President Grover Cleveland and his distinguished co-adviser, Secretary John G. (arisis of Kentucky."

An advanced gold minority report of the

committee, which was signed by Representative Clardy, ex-Representative Ellis, Gus G. Coulter, and John S. Rhea, contained the following: Howled By the Democrats of Kentucky in

Convention assembled, that the present Demo-cratic Administration is entitled to the thanks of the whole country for its statesmanlike management of public affairs; and we further declare that both President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are entitled to the unqualified endorsement of the American people for maintaining the gold standard, and thus maintain ing the credit of the Government, and their ssuance of \$160,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds is hereby expressly endorsed.

Resolved. That we believe in the coinage of both gold and silver as the primary money of the country into legal tender dollars receivable in payment of all its debts, public and private, upon terms of exact equality." Afterward the financial plank of this minority report was amended to read:

Weaffirm without qualification the principles and politics declared by the National Demo-

cratic platform of 1892." This amendment was voted down. Then the gold minority report followed, and finally the majority report was adopted. A second minority report for free silver got only twenty-four votes. The majority report was not adopted until there had been some bitter fighting, and a continuation of the disorder that marked yesterday's gather ing. The interest of the delegates was still at fever heat, and the crowd on the stage included every prominent Democrat in Kentucky, with the exception of only two, Secretary Carlisle and Henry Watterson.

At one time the Chairman was surrounded by Strater Lindsey, Senator Blackborn, Representatives Clardy and McGreary, ex-Gov. Suckner, Speaker Carroll of the State Legis lature, and dozens of others of note. They were mure, and dozens of others of note. They were disputing over putting the amendment to a vote, and both factions surrounded Chairman Berry to instruct him in purliamentary tactics. Senator Lindsay was conspirations among them, but after a little Joe Blackburn, realizing his defeat, walked to the rear and took a seat. Then the roll call was begun, and it was soon seen that all was over. The currency fight had been lost and won.

and won.

At another time there seemed danger of a perfonal encounter between ex-Speaker Myers and
the Chairman just after a roll call.

"Announce that vote," demanded Myers.

"Come to order," ordered Herry.

"Announce that vote," responded Myers.
Berry's heavy walking cane pounded the table.
Be was annow. Myers was a hope of the care.

Myers was augry. And every-

He was angry. Myers was augry. And everybody clae was angry.

Announce that vote." demanded Myers, as he stood his ground, to the big Chairman.

"Hill be damned if I do," responded Mr. Berry, with great heat and passion. Finally, Mr. Berry announced that he wanted to consult with the cierks, and then there came what was called peace, but it was noisy peace at best.

The currency question took up the whole of the day's session from 19 o'clock till 3, when an allour ment was taken till evening to consider

The currency question took up the whole of the day's session from 10 o'clock till 3, when an adjournment was taken till evening to consider the commutions. The platform contained besides the financial plank only the following resonates the financial plank of general interest. The Democracy of Kentucky in convention assembled congratulates the country upon the evidences we have on every hand of returning prosperity under the operations of reduced and equalized tariff taxation, and we demounce as fraught with danger and disaster the threat of our Republican adversaries to redstablish a protective tariff and to reinaugurate a policy of unequal taxation, which in connection with general misgovernment by the Republican party culminated in the business panic of 1893.

The Democratic party, which has always stood for the separation of Church and State, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom, does not hesitate to condemn all efforts to create a distinction among citizens because of differences in faith as repugnant to an enlightened

freenen."
The platform adopted the candidates had time for canvassing. The Hardin people worked with a will for "Harmony and Hardin," while Clay's friends were no less busy. A trick was tesored to by some one in the afternoon, the following circular being scattered around the hotels.

To the Democrats of Kentucky in Convention Asmentical.

"GENTLEMEN: Do not make a mistake, but
nominate a standard bearer who has always
seen found in the front rank for bonesty, free
speech, free thought, and personal liberty.
Nominate a man who is not bound to any ring,
clique, or faction, who is never found wanting
when the cause of Democracy is at stake. Nommists a man who is not tainted by association
with former malodorous administrations, who
can and will stand squarely upon any Democrate platform. Assure perfect harmony and
as odd-inne victory by selecting for the head of
your ticket either J. D. Black of Knox, W. J.
time of Lyon, or A. S. Berry of Campbell."

When the Convention assembled at 8 o'clock
the audience was in a good humor for the first
lime, and nominating speeches were heard with
attention and decorum. There was nothing
noteworthy about them except that Isaac Quigisy of Paducah made a sensation by coming on
the platform and charging Clay's enemies with
fielding out the circular urging a new man for
the office.

The first erator to put Hardin in nomination To the Democrats of Kentucky in Convention As-

siding out the circular urging a new man for he office.

The first crator to put Hardin in nomination as kinbert J. Breckloridge of Danville. He is trother of W. C. P. Breckloridge, whom he firstly resembles, is a State Senator, and was seeined with great favor. Cassius M. Clay's same received great applause when C. G. Lock-sar placed him in nomination.

Before the vote was finished an attempt was made to stampede to Stone by changing the conswille votes, but before the roll call was mished (lay's name was withdrawn and Hardin was nominated unanimously.

Joth Clay and Hardin made speeches after he rould was acquired to stone the round was not he round the acquired to pass under Republican State could not afford to pass under Republican State out at the ticket will win, although patched up still compromises.

WILL CHICAGO DRAIN THE LAKES?

Canal Will Impair Navigation. CONTREAL, June 26. The directors of the

helisu and Ontario Navigation Company have derided to call the attention of the Federal Govament to the tapping of Lake Michigan for a drainage canal at Chicago, and to suggest that the cannot be the control of the suggest that it confers with the United States Government arising the appointment of an international consists to investigate the theory which is lies set forth that anch canals are destined to to a disastrous effect on navigation of the small the St. Lawrence by unduly lowering level of water. The manager of the comparison of the water of the St. Lawrence is day lower than it has been in twenty-five at this time, and nearly a foot lower than it pear. TILLMANITES IN A MOB.

Dargan Run Out of Edgefield for Wanting Fair Play for Negroes, COLUMBIA, S. C., June 26,-To-day a mob of

white men drove Col. John J. Dargan out of Edgefield, where he had gone to deliver a speech advocating fair treatment of the negroes in the approaching election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Col. Dargan has spoken on this subject in Columbia and Charleston, and had made appointments to speak in several of the smaller towns of the

Edgefield was among the number. He had been warned by letter and otherwise that if he persisted in his efforts, which it was believed were calculated to incite the negroes, that he would be killed. Crossbones and coffin pictures have been sent to him, and he has been hanged in effigy in several places in the State because of his denunciations of the methods of Senator Tillman and Gov. Evans.

The trip to Edgefield has been looked forward o with curiosity. The townspeople had decided to hear him speak, but this morning, soon after his arrival, the town was overrun with Tillmanites from the country districts, who held a meeting and decided that he should not be allowed to speak. A committee was appointed to tell him so and order him to leave town immediately. Col. Dargan received the committee and agreed not to attempt to make his address, but he did not consent to leave town. When he appeared on the main street of the town he was followed by a mob, who hooted, jeered, and swore at him. Several who went to his support were treated in a similar, manner, and the mob becoming more boisterous, Col. Dargan withdrew to the office of a friend, which was soon aurrounded by a howling mob, who dared him to attempt to make a speech. As the situation was becoming threatening, it was decided best for Col. Dargan to leave town, which he did, in company with a few friends, who escaped the notice of the mob. The Tillmanites say that he will not be allowed to deliver another speech in South Carolina. ing and decided that he should not be allowed

NO MORE FIREMEN'S SOCIETIES.

Mr. Sheffeld Says Organizations to Influence the Legislature Must End, The Fire Commissioners met yesterday at Headquarters in East Sixty-seventh street. The principal business of the meeting was to try Fireman J. S. Galligan of Engine Company 12, who, when charged with insubordination, ac-

cused Capt. White of his company of drunken-John Schufeld, who has a saloon at 449 Pearl treet, denied that Capt. White was in his place on June 3, but Foreman O'Hara said he saw Capt. White, Engineer Slevin, and Foreman Burns of Hook and Ladder 12, all in full uniform, in the salcon. O'Hara went to the salcon to eat, he said, because he did not have money snough to pay for a meal in a restaurant.

Engineer Slevin corroborated O'Hara's testi-mony and four other witnesses danied it. Fore-man Burns said he was President of the Officers' Association, formed to get reports on the legisation pending at the time in Albany. Commissioner La Grange asked why the association was maintained after the Commissioners had taken charge of the 2 per cent., or pension fund. "We don't intend to violate the department rules, but the officers felt justified in taking an attitude antagonistic to the Comm

when the association was formed." 'If you don't wish to be antagonistic to the Commissioners, as you say, why do you con-tinue the existence of the organization now the Commissioners have charge of the pension und?" asked Commissioner Sheffield. rund?" asked Commissioner Sheffield.

"At Albany they never take notice of people's dastres unless the people are organized, so we remain together and keep our fund to pay necessary expenses of the committees sent to Albany."

Albany."
"Do you think you influenced the Legislature?"
"I do."
"Don't the ill-feeling and contradictions shown at trials here spring from the two organizations, that of the officers and that of the men?"
"I may be."
Commissioner La Grange—The sooner both the organization of the officers and that of the men are ended the better for the Board and for the whole department. They appear to be a government within a government, making the Commissioners powerless and almost useless. We are ignored.

Commissioners powerless and almost useless. We are ignored.

-Fireman Galligan repeated his story of a week ago. He said: "I wanted to make a charge of drunkenness against Capt. White, but Chief John Castles would not let me. The Chief denied having forbidden Galligan to make charges, but admitted Galligan told him White was drunk. At the close of the trial Commissioner Sheffield said:

"The Commissioners want it fully understood that any man will receive absolute protection in

"The Commissioners want it fully understood that any man will receive absolute protection in coming before this Board to make a charge against either chief officer or fellow men. If he tell is the truth. The Board will punish with severest penalties any conspiracy among either officers or men. Those two organizations of the officers and men must cease. If they don't, the Board will take effective measures to put an end to them. We don't want any plotting, and we won't have any. Take that to heart, and act upon it."

upon it."

The Board acquitted Capt. White of the charge of drunkenness and dismissed Galligan. Nothing was done regarding the question of the fire marshals.

THE BOND SYNDICATE.

Final Payment on the Bond Purchase Sends the Gold Reserve Up to \$107,447,855. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Treasury agree ment with the Morgan-Belmont syndicate though completed to-day, as far as paying in gold for the bonds is concerned, is still in effect as to other provisions, and does not expire until Oct. 1 next. The principal other provision is that this syndicate shall use all proper means to protect the gold reserve from demands for gold or export purposes. This is the understanding of Treasury officials, and from advices received at the Treasury from the syndicate it is also their understanding, and they express their ability and determination to live up to the letter and spirit of the agreement. The syndicate's payment of gold to-day aggregated over \$6,500,000, completing that part of their contract and raising the Treasury gold reserve to \$107,447,855.50. By the terms of their contract they received \$02,315.400 in four per cent, bonds of 1025, for which they have paid in gold \$45.116.275.

they received \$62,315,400 in four per cent, bonds of 1925, for which they have paid in gold \$65,116,275.

The difference between the price paid, \$104,4946, and 12334, which is the ruling market price now, is what this syndicate and those associated with it have made by reason of the advanced price of the bonds. This latter price, however, has been reached by easy stages, and the expense of supplying sterling exchange since Feb. 8 to the present time, and the further expense of furnishing it until Oct. 1 next, will have to be deducted from their appearant profits to ascertain their approximate net profit from the entire bond transaction. At times (during the period covered by the contract exchange has been below the experting point: at other times the cost of supplying it was slight, while at some periods the exchange rate was so high that the cost must have been quite heavy. Only the syndicate representatives know the cost, the Treasury Department not being informed of these details.

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Kate Hamburg, Convicted for Complicity in a Diamond Robbery, Goes Free.

AUBURN, June 26.-Two absolute pardons were eceived at the prison to-day. One was for Mrs. Kate Hamburg, convicted about four years ago in New York city of complicity in a diamond robbery of a New York jewelry store, which was engineered by her husband. Her sentence was five years and six months. She is a handsome

five years and six months. She is a handsome woman and of respectable family. She married the diamond robber against the wishes of her parents. She persistently maintained her lunocence of any participation in the crime, and her story was probably believed by the Governor.

The other recipient of Executive clemency was a young man who obtained his pardon through his own stertions. A few days ago he wrote to the Governor, telling him he was convicted in Oneida county of malicious mischief for stoning a passenger train. The Judge sent him to the Emira Reformatory in October, 1890, under a maximum sentence of ten years. He was transferred to Clinton, afterward coming to Auburn, thereby depriving him of the chance of sarning his release in a few years by good behavior, as provided by the rules of the Reformatory. He told the Governor that he believed a term of tax years in State prison was too heavy a punishment for his offence, and the Governor responded with an absolute pardon.

What Boes " Chester" Stand Fort The new ideal of comfort in suspenders. -- Adv

HEYER'S PLUCKY RESCUE.

A NIGHT PLUNGE INTO THE HUD-SON AT RIVERDALE.

He Saves a Lone Pisherman and Resuscitates Him Before He Can Seek Help-Long Time Getting an Ambulance,

Mounted Policeman Heyer of the Kingsbridge station, who recently earned an honorable nention, which was added to his record at Headquarters, for stopping a runaway, saved a life early yesterday morning at the imminent risk of losing his own. He has a beat about seven miles long, extending from Riverdale, on

the Hudson, to the interior. Shortly after 1 A. M., after sending in his signal, "Ali's well," from a box on Riverdale ave-nue, he turned his horse down River avenue

toward the railroad station.

Heyer once found a man unconscious late at night in the roadway there, and since that he has regularly taken a look over the road clear down past the bridge. He let his horse walk down to the bridge.

Just as he came to a halt he heard a cry that sounded as if some one was calling for help from He listened. Again came the gurgling cry

from near the dock back of the Riverdale Railroad station. He galloped down the drive and leaped from his horse, On the southwest corner of the dock was a lighted lantern, a fisherman's basket, and a

rough hat, Down and in the black darkness overboard he could hear some one splashing the water. He picked up the lantern and held it over the edge of the dock.

By its light he distinguished a man in the lee of the dock making his last efforts to keep above

of the dock making his last efforts to keep above water. Without hesitation the policeman leaped into the water, and swam toward him.

Hyer caught him just as he was about to sink. The drowning man was hardly conscious, and, fortunately, did not grapple with his rescuer. Policeman Hyer is a fair swimmer. He missed the collar of the man's coat and caught him by the hair at the back of his head and set out for shore.

missed the collar of the man's coat and caught him by the hair at the back of his head and set out for shore.

It was fortunate that the man had fallen in the lee of the dock, out of the reach of the swift current. As it was the policeman had all he could do to keep himself and his burden above water and drag the man toward the dock, twenty-five feet away.

He was nearly exhausted when, hardly knowing where he was, his hand struck a float belonging to Mr. Samusi D. Babcock, who has a summer home at Riverdale, He climbed aboard the float and lifted his man after him. He then carried him up to the dock.

There, in accordance with his instructions in such cases, he placed the man face downward on the ground, and, placing his hands underneath the stomach, lifted up and down to force the water out. He also placed him across his knee and continued the regular movements for recuscitating drowning persons till the man showed signs of life.

In the tisherman's pocket was a half-pint flask of whiskey. This he poured down the man's at the statement of the realized enough to warrant Hyer's leaving him.

The policeman then ran to the railroad station

of whiskey. This he poured down the many threat. The man finally revived enough to warrant Hyer's leaving him.

The policeman then ran to the railroad station and awakened George and Edwin Algeo. They came out and took turns at treating the man. One of them ran down the track to a signal tower near by, and a message was telegraphed down to the Grand Central station, and thence to Police Headquarters, and then back to Fordham Hospital for an ambulance.

It was nearly 3 o'clock before the ambulance arrived. By that time the man was out of danger.

arrived. By that time the man was out of danger,
He told them that he was George Madden, 31 years old, of 615 Lexington avenue. New York.
He had been doing some night fishing alone, and had fallen asleep on the edge of the dock.
Two large cels were found on his line after the excitement was over. Hyer thinks that the cels tugged on Madden's line and the Usherman moved in his sleep and rolled overboard.
Madden was taken to the Fordham Hospital net much the worse for his bath.
Hyer went to the station house and then had to go home. His ducking gave him a chill that sent him to bed.

PHILIP M'MANUS ARRESTED. He Is Said to Be Wanted Here for De-

frauding His Creditors. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 26 .- Detectives J. K. Murphy and J. L. Krauch of New York today arrested Philip McManus, who is wanted in that city to answer to the charge of defrauding creditors.

He came here six months ago and gave the name of G. S. Bradford. His wife was with him. They bought land and improved it.

Two weeks ago W. A. Gade, a New York com mission merchant, and Detective Murphy arrived here on a search for McManus. The charge against him was defrauding creditors out of nearly \$40,000 in the butter and egg

out of nearly \$40,000 in the butter and egg business.
Last night Detective Krauch arrived from New York bringing extradition papers to take McManus back. Before the detectives could get off with the prisoner on the afternoon train tedraly habeas corpus proceedings were begun. It is asserted that McManus, in September, shipped nearly \$40,000 worth of butter and eggs to Philadelphia and Boston, sold them, collected the proceeds, and disappeared before it was time to settle for the goods. He conveyed to his brother James everything in sight, though nothing was due to him.

His brother, the latter's confidential clerk, and also his attorney bave since been indicted, and his former attorney has turned State's evidence, hence the arrest. Gade will remain to get the property here.

IN BEHALF OF DR. BUCHANAN.

His Wife Telegraphs to Albany Askins for Another Audience with the Governor. ALBANY, June 26,-Private Secretary Cole today received a telegram from Dr. Buchanan's wife and one from Mrs. M. E. Coleman, asking another audience with the Governor. Mrs. Buchanan's telegram read; "When can I see the Governor on behalf of my husband?" Col. Cole will not answer the telegram until he has heard from Gov. Morton, who is now at Ellerslie. If the Governor's present intentions are carried out, Mrs. Buchanan will not have a second opportunity to work on his sympathy. Warden O. V. Nage was here to-day, and had an informal conference with Attorney-General Hancock. The warden is fearful that Buchanan's counsel will serve some papers on him. The Attorney-General told him that it was his duty to carry out the law. The Attorney-General will not be in Albany the first week in July, which is the time set for the execution, but will have one of his deputies remain at the office, so that the warden can telegraph him for any legal information he may need. lie. If the Governor's present intentions are

PARTNERS IN LAW AND MARRIAGE. A Woman Lawyer United in Marriage to

Man of the Same Profession. GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., June 28 .- A wedding otable for its brilliancy as well as its oddity occurred at this place at 6 this evening, when Charles M. Hale, Esq., was married to Miss Grace Eugenia Robinson, the Rev. Mrs. Myra Libby of Watertown officiating. Each of the contracting parties is a practicing attorney and has an envisible practice. Mr. Hale is at present the Clerk of the County Treasury, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and is the Police Justice of the village. The bride was admitted to the bar three years ago, being the third woman lawyer in this State. She has also been the clerk of the Surrogate of the county, and has held other places of trust. The marriage was winessed by about 100 guests, and the happy couple received many beautiful and coally presents from their legion of friends throughout the county. After a trip through the South they will be at home on July 15 at this place and will continue their practice. the contracting parties is a practicing attorney will continue their practice.

Inspector Rellly of Brooklyn Dying

Police Inspector Edward Reilly of Brooklyn is dying at his home, 15 Third place, from catarrh of the stomach complicated with other maladies. Late last night his physician said his condition was critical and that he could not sur vive many hours.

Inspector Reilly is a veteran of the civil war, and was born in Brooklyn fifty-two years ago. He has been a policeman over thirty years, and for most of that time served in the Eleventh precinct, which includes the Atlantic dock district.

Ex-Gov. Beaver to Be a Judge. BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 26.—Ex-Gov. Beaver his morning received notice from the Governor his appointment as a Superior Court Judge. s will accept.

Long Island Hallroad. Summer time table takes effect to day. - Adv. HIS HEART ON THE RIGHT SIDE. Rerbert Place's Heart, Lungs, Liver, and Spicen All Reversed,

Herbert Place, a negro, 27 years old, walked Bellevue Hospital gesterday morning and said he would like to be examined, as his heart was on the wrong side of his body. The clerks were incredulous, but, finding that Place was in earnest, he was referred to the house surgeon. Afterward, in the presence of the entire surgical staff and nearly all the doctors connected with the hospital, a thorough examination was made

It was found that not only was his heart on his right side, but that his right lung was on the left side, the left lung on the right side, the liver on the left side, and the spleen on the

of him.

right side. Place is married, and lives at 1,422 Douglass street, Brooklyn. He has no children. He is of medium height, strongly built, and has never been seriously ill for a day in his life. He was born at Riverhead, L. I., and passed most of his life there. His mother, three brothers, and a sister are living, and there is nothing unusual about the vital organs of any of them.

Last fall his wife urged him to have his life insured, and he underwent a medical examination. The insurance doctor discovered the misplacement of his vital organs and refused to pass him.

"I lost \$13 on that heart business."

pass him. "Host \$13 on that heart business once," said "Host \$13 on that heart business once," said William Stevens, his brother-in-law, last night. "Herbert was setting up the ninepins in the bowling alley of the Avon Club at Belford avenue and Halsey street. He told a crowd of men that his heart was on the right side. I would not believe it, and finally I made a bet of \$13 with a gentleman present that Herbert was as ing his hat for a telephone. Well, there was a doctor there, and after Herbert stripped he examined him, and declared that I had lost my money."

examined him, and declared that that money."

Place's friends have urged him at different times to go to Bellevue and have an examination made for the benefit of science, but he never got ready until yesterday. When he left the hospital he promised to return so that a further examination might be made.

EDISON BEATEN IN COURT.

He Can No Longer Use the Graphaphon

Patents on His Phonographs. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- President Edward D. Easton of the American Graphaphone Company has been informed that Judge Acheson of the United States Court for the district of New Jersey, has decided the celebrated case of the American Graphaphone Company of Washington agt. Thomas A. Edison and the Edison Phonograph Works, which had been pending about two years, in favor of the Graphaphone Company on every point. The Graphaphone Company, claiming to own the fundamental patents covering all practical talking machines and all perfect sound records, sued Edison and all the principal dealers in the Edison phonograph, alleging infringement of patents, and making for an injunction, accounting, &c.

Edison claimed that the manufacture of his phonograph was lawful, and that he was icensed under the graphaphone patents, by virtue of an agreement between the American Graphaphone Company and Jesse H. Lippin-cott, who was its sole licensee, but who afterward became bankrupt and then died. The graphaphone company responded that Lippin-cott's license was personal and not assignable, that it had expired because of Lippincott's default, and that Edison's use of the graphaphone patents on his phonograph was illegal. Judge Acheson has sustained this position. The effect of the decision is to secure to the American Graphaphone Company a complete monopoly of the talking machine business.

President Easton said to-night: "Edison, as it is well known, invented the tin-foil phonograph, which was merely a scientific toy, and of no practical utility. The patents of Alexander Graham Bell. Unichesiter fell, and Sunner Taintor, covering the graphaphone, and owned by the American Affighai, hone Company, created the talking machine as it is known to-day. They gave to the world three essential features, all of which were new—a perfect sound record, a permanent record, and a record readily detachable from the machine on which it was made.

"Edison began to put out phonographs withtue of an agreement between the American

readily detachable from the intended of twas made.

"Edison began to put out phonographs without our authority. We filed suits for infringement of patents. He at first attacked the validity of our patents, but seeing the inconsistency of this position, insamuch as all bis phonographs for years, had, under the agreement with Lippincott, paid us tribute, he interposed instead the defence that he was licensed by us through Lippincott. This is the plea Judge Acheson has just overruled."

BILLINGS CUT A DASH.

Left in Charge of a Residence, He Turned

It late a Road House, MONTGLAIR, June 26.-Hans von Oertsen of fine house on the Pompton turnpike in Verona. He returned from Europe on Monday to find his household effects and his horses and carriages

Six months ago Mr. Von Oertsen sailed for Germany. He hired a man named William Billings to take charge of his place in his absence. He had been gone less than a month when Billings began to cut a dash in the neighborhood. He threw the residence open as a road house and laid in a stock of cigars and liquors. Disorderly characters, male and female, frequented the place. Hillings were fine clothes and lived in great style. He ran up bills with all the tradesmen he could find who would trust lim. On several occasions visitors to the house

ail the tradesmen be could find who would trust him. On several occasions visitors to the house bought articles of furniture at a very low price for cash. After a time a horse and wagon disappeared.

Suspicion was then aroused. Many people thought that somebody ought to write to Mr. Von Oertsen. As soon as Hillings learned that an investigation was probable he closed the house and disappeared.

When Mr. Von Oertsen got home he found that his upright plano, most of his furniture and carpets, and his silverware had been carried away. His horses and carriages were also missaway. His horses and carriages were also miss-ing, and his beautiful lawn was cut up by car-riage wheels and ruined. The loss will amount to about \$2,000. No news of Billings's whereabouts has been learned.

A CITY HALL BRIDE FAINTS.

The Mishap Gave the Mayor a Chance to

Show His Gallantry. Mrs. Charles Isaacs of 310 West 110th street who a couple of minutes before had been Nellie Plant of 227 West 150th street, fainted in Mayor Strong's office yesterday afternoon, just as the Mayor was about to congratulate her upon her marriage. Mrs. Isaaca is a pretty oman, and she didn't seem the least nervous before or during the ceremony that made her s But when his Honor had pronounced the wife. But when his Honor had pronounced the couble man and wife and advanced toward her with outstretched hand she threw up her arms and swooned. Before she had time to reach the floor in her fall her husband grabbed her, and assisted by the Mayor carried her to a sofa. Then his Honor man to the electric fan and turned it toward her, meanwhile calling:

"Kennell, Kennell, water, water:"

Policeman Kennell, who stands guard over the Mayor's door, came running in with a pitcher of ice water. The sight of this and the vigorous fanning brought the bride to, and in a couple of minutes she bowed sweetly to his Honor and left the office as if a fainting spell were a thing of ordinary occurrence.

ordinary occurrence.

A BELATED MARRIAGE NOTICE.

The Couple Were Married Under Assumed Names Nearly Two Years Ago The Rev. George D. Hulst of the South Bushwick Reformed Church, in Bushwick svenue, Brooklyn, was awakened by a young couple early on the morning of July 5, 1898, who asked him to marry them at once. They were ushered into the parlor, where the woman began to cry. She said that she and her escort had been to Rockaway and missed the last train to Brock-iyn. They reached the city in a carriage and, the woman said, a marriage must take place. They gave their names as Samuel Dare and Ellen Jones, but declined to tell where they lived.

lived.
After they were married the woman thanked the minister and the groom handed him a substantial fee. Mr. Huist never heard of the couple after that until yesterday, when this marriage notice appeared in a Brooklyn paper:
CASSELL MURPHY...Kles Murphy to Sannel Dare Cassell, both of Brooklyn, by the Rev. Mr. Huist, as Dutch Referred Church, 5th July, 1893; married under the names of Sannel Dare and Ellen Jones.

A POLICEMAN'S MAD DRUNK

BYRNE AND HIS FRIEND PATRELL CLEAN OUT A CABLE CAR.

It Took Four Sober Pollcemen to Subdus Them-Byrne Wanted to Revign at Once When IIIs Identity Beenme Known, but He Will Have to Face Charges. Policeman Edward J. Byrne of the West Sixty-eighth street station was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station on a charge of in-toxication shortly after 6:30 o'clock last evening by Roundsman Finley and Patrolmen Nealis

and Newman of the Broadway squad. Byrne, accompanied by a friend named John Patrell, was on a Broadway cable car going uptown. Both were drunk. As the car swept around the curb at Fourteenth street Patrell began to annoy the passengers by spitting in every direction. Several of the passengers remonstrated with him, but without Finally the conductor told the men that if they did not behave themselves properly they would

be put off the car.
"The hell we will," retorted Byrne, striking the conductor in the face.

Then the two men got up and announced that they were going to clear out the car. The car was crowded at the time. Women screamed and rushed for the deor, which was blocked by the crowd. At this time the car was at Seventeenth street.

The gripman, seeing that there was trouble in the car, brought it to a stop and went back to help the conductor. They were no match for the two drunken men, however. The two men stood back to back striking at every one within reach.

Finally one of the passengers got out of the car and notified Roundsman Finley of the trouble. He called Patrolmen Nealis and Newman of the Broadway squad and Birmingham of the West Thirtieth street station, and together the four made a rush for the men. After

of the West Thirtieth street station, and together the four made a rush for the men. After a hard fight they managed to get the two men, still fighting and yelling, into the street, where a great crowd had gathered. It was found necessary to handcuff both prisoners in order to get them to the station house.

The four policemen and their two prisoners them started up Broadway, followed by a crowd of more than a thousand persons. Both of the intoxicated men were yelling and cursing. At the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway Byrne, who was in plain clothes and was not at that time known to be a policeman, turned to Newman, to whom he was handcuffed, and said: "We may as well settle this right here. I won't go to the station house." With that he jumped back with such force as to knock Newman flat on his back into the guiter. The other policemen came quickly to Newman's aid and Byrne was subdued.

Both men then went along quietly enough until they got to the West Thirtieth street station, where Patreil began to fight, and refused to go into the station house. It was finally necessary to call two or three policemen from the reserve platorn, who ran out and carried Patreil into the station house.

When taken before Sergeant Flannery, Patrell refused to give his address or tell his occupation.

Byrne said that he was 28 years old, and lived at 688 Hudson street. He would not tell his occupation.

Byrne said that he was 28 years old, and even were found.

The Sergeant at once notified Capt, Pickett,

occupation, and the truth was not known until
he was searched. Then his shield and revolver
were found.

The Sergeant at once notified Capt. Pickett,
and the latter notified Acting Captain Chapman
of the West Sixty-eighth street station of the
condition of affairs.

Acting Captain Chapman, with Police Surgeons Neshitt and Cook, hurried down to the
West Thirtieth street station, As soon as Byrne
saw his commanding officer, he said he wanted to
resign at once. He was informed that he would
not be allowed to do so.

The surgeons then examined the prisoner, and
in a short time announced that he was under the
influence of liquor.

Both men will be taken to the Jefferson Market
Police Court this morning.

Foliceman Byrne was a man with a pull. He
has heretofore done pretty much as he pleased
at the West Sixty-eighth street station, and nobody cared to interfere with him.

One day in september, 1802s, while the present
acting Captain, Sergt, Chapman, had the dock,
Ryrne came in with a boy and girl, whom he
charged with disorderly conduct on Amsterdam
avenue.

The Sergeant noticed that the policeman was

charged with disorderly conduct to a venue.

The Sergeant noticed that the policeman was intoxicated and refused to entertain the complaint. He preferred charges against Byrne The latter left the station house and shortly after some people came in and reported to the Sergeant that there was a drunken officer on the Boulevard abusing citizens. It was Byrne, He was tried, but a decision was never rendered in the station of the latter than the station was never rendered in the station.

DO POLICEMEN STILL DO THIS? A Street Vender Says He was Arrested Because He Wouldn't Give Up George Boautopu, a Greek fruit vender, who was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, said that Policeman William Boos of

the Old slip station arrested him because he declined to pay blackmail. Boos charged Bonutopu with peddling with-Boos charged Bonutopu with peddling without a liceuse, and also with remaining in one
place more than ten minutes.
Panutopu showed a liceuse, and told this
story through Interpreter Monstaki:
"The policeman asked me last night for a
quarter and a bagful of fruit. He said he
wanted to take the fruit home. I told him I
had no quarter to spare, and that the fruit cost
too much to give away free. The policeman
went away angry. I feared that I would be arrested in consequence and was very careful all
div. I had not been in one place five minutes
when he arrested me.
"You recollect what trouble Capt, Stepheason got into over fruit," said justice Voorhis.
"I'll have to discharge the prisoner on the
strength of his story."

"I'll have to discharge the prisoner on the strength of his story."

Boos denied the truth of the peddler's story.

JOHN M'CASTLAND MISSING.

He Was the Pennsylvania Railroad Station Master at Market Street, Newark, John McCastland, station master of the Penn sylvania Railroad station at Market street, fewark, is missing from his home at 26 Elm street, that city, and his wife has notified the olice. He was last seen at 7 o'clock on Tuespolice. He was last seen at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, wher he was shaved by William Kirschler, a barber of 270 Market street. Before leaving the shop he wave his watch and pocketbook to Kirschler and asked him to take care of them until he came in again.

McCastland had been ill for a week. On Monday he came to this city to consuit Dr. Curtis, who examined him and told him that he had brain trouble. He returned to Newark and stayed at the Market street station for some time during the afternoon before going home.

McCastland is 48 years old, and had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for thirty years. When he went away he wore a brown Berby hat, blue trousers, and black coat and waistcoat. His face is thin and moustachs heavy and dark.

RAVED AFTER A DOG'S BITE. Resonando Attacked His Fellow Laborers and Bit Them. Vincenzo Rosomando, a young Italian laborer

of 300 East 104th street, while working in West Farms on June 16 was bitten on the hand by a log. The wound bothered him but little, He was working with Capelo and Juan Cavalitra, brothers, yesterday, in a new building on litra, brothers, yesterday, in a new building on Hamilton place, near 141st street, when he was taken with a fit. He leaped at Capele and hit him in the hand. Juan ran to his brother's assistance and was bitten in the wrist. Then the brothers, with the help of Follesman Sullivan, overpowered Rosomanda.

He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where he became so wident that it required four ductors to control him. Then he was taken to Bellevus and put in a straitiacket.

It was supposed that he was suffering from hydrophobia.

Stanhed Her Sister's Dress and Hat. Nineteen-year-old Mamie Petty of 200 North

Eighth street, Williamsburgh, wanted to go to a picnic on Monday night with her beau, and Filen Jones, but declined to tell where they lived.

After they were married the woman thanked the minister and the groom handed him a substantial fee. Mr. Huist never heard of the couple after that until yesterday, when this marriage notice appeared in a Brookiyn paper: Cassall, both of Brookiyn, by the Rev. Mr. Huist at Dutch Reformed Church, both July, 1893; married under the names of Samuel Dars and Elien Jones.

Mr. Helst said last night that he remembered the couple well. They were well dressed.

Use German Laundry Soap, it's the Best. Thegenuine baseoided woman on wrapper.—Adv. PREDICTIONS OF WAR.

They Are Talking in Shanghat of Rostill. ties Between Bussta and Japan.

LONDON, June 26. - A despatch from Shanghal says that the high officials there are expecting that war will ensue between Russia and Japan over the situation and administration of affairs in Corea within three months.

COLOGNE, June 2d,-The Gazette's correspondent at St. Petersburg asserts that the leading Russian financiers are appry at the action of Germany in supporting England in inducing China to refuse to accept Russia's loan proposals in their present form. China's non-acceptance of the proposals involves her withdrawal of her recent concessions to Russia in connection with the Siberian Rallway.

SUICIDE FROM THE AURANIA.

The Wife of Capt, Gorley Abandons Her Little Girl and Drowns Herself,

Mrs. Isabel Gorley, who was the wife of Capt. Gorley of the Savannah line of steamships, jumped from the starboard rail of the steamship Aurania on June 18 just after the vessel left the Mersey, bound for Queenstown and this port. The Aurania arrived vesterday and Capt. Gorley was waiting at the pier to get information about his wife's suicide and news of his three-year-old girl, who left Liverpool with her

mother on the Aurania. Steerage passengers saw Mrs. Gorley, who was a second cabin passenger, climb up on the rait and leap into the water. Her little girl had been standing near her. The ship was stopped and a boat lowered, but Mrs. Gorley was not found. She had been suffering from a nervous disease, and had been stopping nearly three years with relatives at Marysport, England. Her husband recently sent for her. Her little girl was put off at Queenstown and returned to her mother's relatives.

A LEADER OF PICKPOCKETS. He Is Also a Rich Landowner and Drives to Jall in a Carriage,

MADRID, June 26,-The arrest of a wealthy andowner at Gatafe has led to the discovery that he is the leader of bands of pickpockets whose scope is international. A rich gypsy named Montoya was recently robbed of \$1,600 at the railway station at Aranjuez. The landowner was suspected and his arrest followed.

The police inquiries show that he is a noted pickpocket, and that under his direction other thieves work in Spain, France, and Italy. The prisoner was convicted some years ago and sentenced to a term in the prison at San Sebastian, whence he escaped. After gaining his liberty he bought a splendid estate, saying that he was a retired merchant. When he was arrested a day or so ago he ordered a carriage and pair, in which he was driven to the jail in Madrid.

KILLED A SHOOTING PREACHER. An Alleged Slanderous Report About a

Woman the Cause of the Quarrel. NEW ORLEANS, June 26.-The Rev. J. J. Wilson, a well-known Cumberland Presbyterian minister of Redwine, Lincoln parish, was killed near Ruston in that parish yesterday by James Howell, a gardener. Trouble had been brewing between the two men for some time, Howell charging that Wilson had circulated false and slanderous stories about the wife of a neighbor-It was determined to settle the difficulty yester-day, and Wilson, Howell, and the neighbor whose wife was involved met to fix the responsibility for the slander. Both men involved in the quarrel came armed, and the quarrel was renewed, when the preacher seized his doublebarrelled shotgun and fired at Howell, who was seated near by, but missed him. Howell returned the fire, killing the preacher instantly, and just as he was about to fire again.

DINED ON THE NEW YORK.

Emperor William and the German Admirals the Guests of Admiral Kirkland. evening the Emperor and the German Admirals dined on board the United States cruiser New York as the guests of Admiral Kirkland.

To-morrow the officers of the American squadon will give a grand ball. The New York and Marblehead will start for Stockholm on Friday. The Columbia and San Francisco will remain here a while longer.

The Czar, King Humbert, and other fries sovereigns have telegraphed to Emperor William, congratulating him upon the success of the Kiel celebration. It is said the Emperor will end a squadron next spring to visit the ports of the nations represented at Kiel.

LIGHTNING IN ENGLAND.

A Bolt Kills Two People Near the Spot Which the Buke of York Had Just Left. LONDON, June 26.-Violent thunder storms prevailed to-day in England and Ireland. tramway depot at Hull was struck by lightning. set on fire, and destroyed. Lightning also struck a tree adjacent to the royal pavilion at the agri cultural show at Darlington. A number of persons had sought refuge under the tree from the rain. Two of them were killed and three were injured. The Duke and Duchess of York had just departed from the pavilion when the bolt fell. A number of deaths caused by the storms

are reported from other places. THE PRESIDENT MAKES HAY, And Secretaries Caritale and Morton Make

Use of the John B. Rodgers. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 26.—President Cleveland remained at home to-day and watched with apparent interest the making of hay. The United States lighthouse tender John D. Rodgers arrived at Marion at 1 o'clock this afternoon, having on board Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Secretary and Miss Morton, where they will visit the Misses Hamlin for a few days After the party landed the Rodgers returned immediately to New York.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

Gen. Navarro Says He Has Befrated the

Insurgents Several Times. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 26 .- Gon. Navarro reports that his command has had several engagements with insurgents, killing twelve, wounding many, and capturing arms and other war material. Several of the Government troops were wounded.

GOING BACK TO CUBA. Consul-General Williams Returns to His

Post in Havans. WASHINGTON, June 26. The State Depart

ment admitted to-day that Mr. Ramon Williams, United States Consul-General as Havans, liams, United States Consul-General at Havana, is now on his way back to his post. This information is in the nature of a surprise, as it was generally understood that Mr. Williams would not return to Havana. He had had considerable trouble with the Spanish authorities, and it was understood that the Spanish towernment was prepared to demand his recall, when he suddenly obtained safe days have of absence and returned to the I nited chains. It was the general belief that he would tender his recipation on the experition of his leave. Mr. Williams has twice visited Washington since Mr. Williams has twee visited Washington since Mr. Unley has been Secretary of State. It is said that he was persuaded during his last visit to give up his determination to resign.

Cuban circles in this city were advised yester day that on Tuesday last 600 insurgents, led by Rafuel labrada, attacked and burned the vil-lage of alta Gracia. The Spanish force under Don Rhancho Ortis numbered only thirty, and, unable to make any defence, t sy fled upon the first attack by the rebela.

KIDNAPPED FOR A RANSOM.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A PROMINENT BUFFALO MAN AB-

DUCTED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT. Taken to the Cellar of an Unoccupied House,

Gagged, and Loaded with Chains-Then Ordered to Write a Note Requesting His Wife to Pay \$2,500 for His Release, Burgano, June 20, Octavins C. Cottle, 53 ears old, head of one of the oldest and best families in the city, was found this morning

loaded with chains in the cellar of a vacant

house at 30 Paynes street. He had been kidnapped and held for ransom right in the hears of the city and in broad daylight. A well-dressed stranger appeared at Mr. Cotble's North street residence early on Monday morning, saying that he wanted to make a deal with Mr. Cottle about a piece of property which he owned on Chenango street. He asked Mr. Cottle to drive there with him at once, and Mr. Cottle got into the buggy. The stranger drove past Chenange street to Baynes. At 33 Baynes street, in the centre of the block between West

Ferry and Breckenridge, there is an unoccupied cottnge. Arrived there Mr. Cottle was invited to go in and show the place to the stranger. As he stepped inside the door the stranger and a confederate seized and gagged him. The two men securely bound Cottle with ropes, put handcuffs on his wrists, shackles on his feet, and a dog collar ground his neck, and with chains they fastened the collar, shackles, and handouffs so

that all were united. After an hour or two the released him so that his right hand was free, and producing pen and paper ordered him to write a note to his wife, saying that he had been arrested in Fort Erie under an assumed name for a serious crime, and requesting her to give the bearer \$2,500, as it was absolutely necessary that he have that sum at once. In the first place the abductors had demanded this sum, and Mr. Cottle had assured them he had no other way of getting it for them.

One of the men then departed, leaving the other in charge of the prisoner. He went to the Cottle house and saw Mrs. Cottle, who was about to give him the money when her eldest son chanced to come in. He advised her not to give up the money, and she told the man to call later in the day. In the mean time the matter was reported to the police. They were unable to make any headway with it, however. The man did not return to the Cottle house. The other man remained with Mr. Cottle until last night, and provided him with water and crackers. Alarmed at the failure of his partner to appear, he disappeared at a late hour. A policeman passing the house this morning heard groans, and breaking in the door of the house made an investigation. He found Mr. Cottle seated on a chair in the cellar loaded with chains, which were fastened to the floor in such a way that he could not get to the door. No ar-

rests have been made, but the police have a good description of the men. LETTER-WRITING BURGLARS.

They Express Regret for the Poverty of s Burglars entered the Bedford Park and Wakefield stations of the Harlem Railroad Tuesday night. At the Bedford Park station they forced open the nickel-in-slot weighing machine and got \$10. They coundn't find any money in the wakefield station, but thought there might be some conceated in an old-fashioned clock. They broke that open. Finding no money there they wrote a note in effect as follows: "We are sorry we didn't get anything, and we must go somewhere else." They put the note in the clock and

BIGHWAYMEN IN PARK PLACE. Two Noted Criminals Caught Robbing an

Armenian Merchant. Two well-known thieves were arrested last night, shortly before 10 o'clock, by Policemen Hennessy, Sullivan, and Robrig of the Church street police station. They were Thomas Sullivan, 28 years old, of 35 Monroe street, and George Lennon, 32 years old, of 14 Oak street George Lagore, an Armenian merchant, of 349 Palisade avenue, Jersey City Heights, was walking down Park place, when at the corner of Church street he was seized from behind by Lennon who held him while Sullivan rifled his pockets. Sullivan took a large wallet which was filled with Turkish money equal in amount to \$275. Lagore cried "Police." Hennessy

to \$275. Lagore cried "Police." Hennessy blew his whistle and ran to his assistance. He was joined by Rohrig and the highwaymen were speedily caught.

On the way to the station house Sullivan threw the wallet into an areaway. He also threw away a bottle of knock-out drops. The things were recovered by the policemen. Sullivan's number in the Rogues Gallery is 260, and Lennon's 61. Sullivan has but recently come down from Sing Sing, where he served a five years sentence for highway robbery.

The highwaymen will be brought to the Tombs court this morning.

KILLED IN A QUARREL.

A Brunken Colored Man Forced a Fight on Johnson, and Assaulted Him. Andrew Johnson, colored, was killed in front of his home, 16 Bancroft place, Brooklyn, at 7:30 o'clock last night by Fred Bowman, also

colored, of 945 Herkimer street.

Bowman and Wilson Moore of 391 Lewis wenue had been drinking during the afternoon, and early in the evening ran across Johnson. Bowman asked the latter for five cents, and pulled some papers from his pocket. Johnson got angry, and there was a quarrel. It is said that Johnson attempted to strike Bowman with a scale water bottle. Bowman picked up a cobblestone and threw it. The stone struck Johnson in the back of the head, crushing his skuil. Bowman and Moore were arrested, the latter as a witness.

WENT HOME IN BATHING SUITS. Adventure of Three Young Women Who

Left Their Bresses in the Woods. RIVERHEAD, L. I., June 26. - Nellie and Sadie Adams and Maria Hempstead, young women of this village, went bathing in the Wildwood Lake late yesterday afternoon, leaving their Lake late yesteriny afternoon, leaving their clothing in a thicket. They were scenary hathing suits. When they came out they found that their clothing had been carried off.
They waited until dark and walked through the woods, loading and sentithing their burnifect, to the house of lenglamin Terrell, where they procured dresses and went to their homes. Young men of this village are suspected of having taken the young women's clothing.

Papers Missiag in Col. Pellows's Office Pound.

Assistant District Attorney O'Hare, in looking over the papers in the case of Frederick Kohn, indicted for assault, yesterday discovered the original complaint and statement of Henry Carque against August Biddle and Adolph Gal-lery. These tapers, which could not be found when the case was called for trial, caused con-siderable trouble for flustrict Attorney Fellows. And Sand so Searce in China !

The men employed in unloading the sailing vesterilay that a number of boxes supposed to contain firscrackers contained only sand.

yeased brought her cargo direct from Hong Kong to New York, and it is supposed that the boxes were tampered with before they left China. It is said that the merchants to whom the frecrackers were consigned will not accept them until every box has been opened and examined. This will be done to-day. instructing Railroad Motormen. NANTABLET, Mass., June 26,-The first of the Plymouth division firemen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway were in-

structed in the duties of motormen on the clea-tric branch of the road this afternoon. Elec-triclan Wells was the instructor. Trips were made from Nantasket Junction to the station at the beach.